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CEMPHIS APPEAL

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est when it pays, that will be honest for THE BUSINESS STRUCTION. no better reason. That honesty is the In business quiet reigns, and our pe best policy in packing fruits, if in nothing ale accept the inevitable with resignation else, is a lesson many would do well to is it is of no avail "to kick against th learn. In Southern California lemonpricks." The New York Chronic growing is becoming an increasing pur learing tables, of the week ending Junsuit, and from the quality produced it 6th, show a more favorable condition of can evidently become a profitable busithings, as compared with 1884, than ha ness, but there is a heavy drawback that existed for weeks past, especially in the is puzzling the more short-sighted growcountry outside of New York. Excepters. Imported lemons quote 86 a box, ing New York, Pittsburg and San Fransee every city of the twenty-seven rerting has made some gain. The total learings for the week outside of New that many varieties of the home-grown York were the largest of the present rior, to the imported. The cause of the year, and have been surpassed only once since September, 1884. Outside of stock difference of price lies in the difference Sir Stafford Northcote being in communication with Lord Salisbury by telepeculations, New York also shows much in packing. The foreign fruit is carewement. Taking cities with which fully selected, the inferior is reject Memphis has relations, we find a gain ed and only the sound and unin clearings at Chicago of 15.9 per exceptionable exported. Consequently Cincinnati of 4.9, at the fruit can be depended upon by St. Louis 3.4, Kansas City 32.3, Memphis importers and buyers, and they pay for it 16.8 per cent.; Louisville lost 14.8 per accordingly. The home fruit, on the Queen's arrival. The Conservatives will Zealand, May 26th. The Auckland pa 16.8 per cent.; Louisville lost 14.8 per cent. The next five days, coming down to June 12th, the returns of seven princeipal cities showed a falling off, none of them equaling the totals of 1884. The the superior, the latter is placed at the feeling last week among financial circles top and bottom of the box, and the former in the middle. These decay and was more cheerful, anticipation of a posinjure the sale of the whole box. The sible outflow of gold has not been fulbox has to be unpacked by the buyer, filled, and a corresponding relief is expethe contents selected, the bad rejected rienced. The administration's policy and the good alone paid for, less the exaspires confidence. The Treasury manpense of examination and repacking ifests ability to meet current obligations for the coming months of the year, and This accounts for the difference in price, there is increasing confidence that the yet the Sicily lemons have a long sea oyage and land carriage across the connext session of Congress will make propent, while the home-grown have had vision in view of the silver danger. The first result of more encouraging views There has been much discussion of what cily, were the same care and honesty the facts here shown is not confined to our government should buy and store silver any more than cotton or corn. The foreign exchange market has had fluctuations, but as in a while drafts against the new cotton crop will be offering, any give us a 100-cent dollar instead California fruit. The Memphis dealforeign exchange market has had fluctuations, but as in a while drafts against
the new cotton crop will be offering, any
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is likely to be tricked, will offer only uch a price as will secure him from loss when he comes to retail what he has bought by the package. The packer ieve that if this is continued into the therefore loses by dishonesty; by an honmiddle of next year, past disasters will esty that would command confidence his

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stances the Chronicle suggests that Con-

and refuse even that to new accounts.

appear as nothing compared with what is profit would be increased. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. ommencement at the Frauklin Femal gress should meet in October instead of College-Crops and Locusts-Political Points,

December. If, however, the relief to pension of the silver coinage, why HOLLY SPRINGS, June 13.-With the should the country be saddled with ollege closed, the exercises throughousing very enjoyable. The interest silver again, in the Warner cure shape here being three excellent schools for he training of young ladies, besides pri ate and public schools.

Next Tuesday the exercises of Bethlehem Academy will commence. This is an institution that all Holly Springs is

A week of excursion this has been, the ew Memphis road having crowded trains o and from the "Bluff City" almost daily. The noise from many steam-whistles and moving trains are constantly heard here since the new Memphis road and Illinois Central have formed a triangle above our depot.
This section was visited, and none to are also sources of consern. Money is still in excess, the interest-paying banks now pay only one and a half on deposits period, for planters and farmers, is more

encouraging than heretofore.

The scare about the locusts injuring the fruit crop has about subsided, and has given place to the impression that no serious damage has resulted. The fruit appears not be injured by them, and the that have sought to aggrandize them- I spects are yery tavorable for a good

Politics are very quiet. No public an-nouncements have been made for Repre-tentative, so far, though the Hons, J. W. L. Watson, R. A. Baird and G. W. Mepermanent institution. Flourishing nations were rained by almost continued ontests, and the weaker ones were remously nominated Senator from this district.

As for our candidates for sheriff, we wanders along the Nile and the Euphrates he sees melancholy proofs of the
results of the policy of warfare and conquest. In proportion as nations engage
in producing their own wealth instead of
testing the model of them, and it matters not
who will be the choice our people will
secept and support him. Such men as
Bob McWilliams, Dan Miller and John
Cramp will always keep the party tocether.

One candidate, Mr. James Fort, is they flourish, become free and enlighten-ed and obtain a permanency Babylon young man, and will undoubtedly be our

for in vain. On the whole, the industrious nations have flourished, the warcones have sunk and deteriorated.

If one great nation now seeks prosper by the old means conquest and robbery—Russia.

A. Huggins and the present incumbent, Mr. C. J. Smith, are popular, and will be heard from. No aspirants are out for and he was greated with cheers when he of the color suns of the

That nation has done wonders. It pos-the other county offices.

The Marshall County Register apupon the globe. It has 365,000 square miles more than the whole British empire, and has twice the area of the United States. It has more than doubled the size of its download and said to be the best tion of the kind the

of its dominions since Peter the Great stion of the kind that ever approached the Russian throne. And still its work of war and conquest goes on men as Messrs. R. S. Mosby a Engaged in those pursuits, internal im- Bates, is bound to take the tea

ement is neglected, its people are ruled by force and remain behind the other nations in givilization. Russia is phis, Selma and Brunswick railroad on a solecism in modern life, a remnant of old habits and customs which civilization is expected that a large delegation of business men, principally, and all others, is more and more rejecting. In the end is more and more rejecting. In the end

Gen, Grang's Condition. NEW YORK, June 15.-When Dr. Jouglas left Gen. Grant this morning be ress and freedom. Could it ultimately said the general had passed a compara prevail, the history of the world would tively good night, and though his me retrogressive. Luxury might was very husky, the fact did not incon-

prevail, but all that elavates and purifies humanity would be rolled back, and despotism, ignorance, bigotry, and the savage power of force would again darken the nations. Russia, if not now, will be nations. Russia, if not now, will be driven in his carbefore long be in fatal contest with England. One power will stand as the representative of human progress, the other as its destroyer. Thus viewed, it is not a mere contest between two national and the provided of the placed next the locomotive so that smoke and dust will be avoided. Dr. Douglas will accompany the general. The general will be driven in his can

tions that is impending, but a contest between barbarism and civilization. It is not England alone that is concerned in the strife, but every civilized nation in Europe, and were those nations as alive to the nature of the coming struggle as they should be, they would unite in staying the armed hand of Russia, and foreing it to cease interfering beyond the alicaked Stafford and shot Duffy. Duffy the first line one of the market, was leaving his home he was atruck with a slungshot and knocked down. His cries brought Corporal Duffy, when Stafford and shot Duffy. Duffy the first line one of the market, was leaving his home he was atruck with a slungshot and knocked down. His cries brought Corporal Lucius and the continuous control of the continuous control of the continuous control of the c

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THE NEW MINISTRY.

Its hordes would devastate the rich ountries to which they gained access as the barbaric nations once sacked Rome | The Marquis of Salisbury Will Form a Cabinet, with the Aid of Sir Stafand obliterated from the lips of men the very language the Romans spoke. Makford Northcote.

tuing another, Russia would bring back o Europe that recourse to arms and that No Policy Yet Definitely Decided Upon, rule of force which the arts of place and Though Coercion in Ireland will the spread of knowledge and the influ-Doubtless be the

This blinds them to their own danger, and that blindness is the most dangerou To commend honesty because it is th at policy is basing a great virtue on a ery poor foundation, but, unfortunately here are many persons who will be hon-

while California quote only seventy-five cents to \$1 a box, yet tests have proved that many varieties of the home-grown lemons are equal, and in some even superstant of the course of t

The Times says Lord Salisbury has not accepted office unconditionally. Nothing will be definitely settled until the

A DELICATE TASK. The Standard is not certain that the Marquis of Salisbury will succeed in orming a Cabinet with so many Con servatives averse to accepting office under the existing circumstance. In an editorial, the Standard says: "Conserva-

tive statesmanship cannot strike out a line for itself. It must, as a matter of good faith and prudence, follow honestly, albeit with new spirit, vigor and precis-ion, the lines laid down simply and aim-lessly by the Liberal foreign office. The Russian difficulty, if it only slips a step a mere three days trip from Los Angeles.
It is agreed that the California fruit is capable of remaining as good as the acute. In front of all, stands the ques-

The Daily Telegraph says that the Marquis of Salisbury will have the sym-

IN CONFERENCE.
The Marquis of Salisbury is in London o-day, conferring with the Conserva ONSERVATIVE LEADERS IN COUNCIL. The leaders of the Conservative party duding the members of the las sraeli Cabinet, Col. Stanley Hardin difford excepted, met at noon to-day in the residence of the Marquis of Salisbury It was 2 o'clock before the company d elected will be submitted to the Quee was invited to attend the meeting, but failed to attend. It is reported that Barou Worms has been chosen for the post of Under Secretary of Foreign Af-

The Daily News says that the Marquis of Salisbury adopted the only course open to him, and that paper makes a fresh appeal to Mr. Gladstone to lead the Liberals in the struggle for the general elections. Without such a leader it plainly foresees detent for the Liberal

Before the adjournment of the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Glad

tive, moved the adjournment of the House. Mr. Gourst, Conservative, sup-Radical, explained that it was the desire of the Marquis of Salisbury that the amendment should be considered. Sir Stafford Northcote, Conservative, confirmed the statement of Sir Charles physical strength, be was teased considered. Dilke, but Lord Randolph Churchill, Conservative, supported the motion of Sir Heary Drummond Wolff. His motion was then rejected by a vote of 333 nays to 35 year. Sir Michael Hicks Beach and Mr. Schlater Booth, Conservatives, voted with the minority.

voted with the minority. ONLY A TRANSITION CABINET. The Times, in a leading editorial article the Salisbury Labinet must be a transition Ministry. There is no coom for a new departure, or policy. It is only possible to engage in legislation looking to a

rose to make an announcement. This was that the Marquis of Salisbury had onsented to form a government.
Mr. Labouchere, Radical, asked Mr Gladstone if there was any truth in the published report that the Marquis of Salisbury had only consented to form a Conservative Ministry when assured of ssistance by the present Liberal govern-

Mr. Gladstone, in reply, assured Mr. Labouchere that he (Gladstone) was ignorght of the existence of any arrange ment whereby the present governmen was bound by any promise to assist the Onservative government.

The House then completed the remaining stages of the bill, granting an annui-ty to Princess Ectivities on the occasion of her marriage, and accepted the amend-ments made by the Lords to the redistri-

oution-of-seats bill.
On motion of Mr. Gladstone, the House adjourned until Friday, LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL managed to get to the residence of the Marquis of Sansbury just before the meeting of the Conservative leaders had dissolved. The Marquis of Salisbury explained to the meeting the result of

presented a very animated appearance this afternoon. There was a renewal of the unfounded rumors that the Conservative leaders are experiencing appearance ative leaders are experiencing appearance.

of Salisbury will announce his pro-gramme and proably his Ministry.

Journal, says that the Marquis of Salisbury can secure a majority of 450 in Parliament for his "coercion" measures for Ireland. Mr. O'Donnell states that a coalition is forming, and says that it behoves Irish opinion to make itself heard.

The Disease Spreading in Madrid and in parly wrecked.

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The Marquis of Salisbury, the Rt. Hon. Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoigne Cecil, eldest surviving son of the second Marquis of Salisbury, born at Hatfield in 1830, was educated at Eaton and Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated, and was elected a fellow of All Souls College. His lordship, who is deputy-lieutenant for Middlesex, represented Stamford in the House of Commons as a Conservative from August 1853, until at present is that the European powers do not realize the far-spreading influence which the conquest of England, and the consequent possession of Constantinople, would bring. It would please them to LONDON, June 15.—The Marquis of Salisbury spent Sunday at Hatfield. Upon his arrival in London to-day he will at once proceed to form a Ministry.

er City of Sydney, from Australia, arrived this morning with Sydney advices under date of May 21st, and Auckland, New Gamble, who received a telegram from the chief of police of St. Louis with instructions to that effect. tructions to that effect. Two days later Consul Gamble received a telegram from the United States Secretary of State, authorizing him to make the arrest. Two le detectives boarded the steamer at Tiritixi. The purser, in reply to their questions, stated that there was a man among ine steerage passengers answering Max well's description. He was summoned on deck. The first question asked him was whether he was a physician. He promptly denied this, saying he was a native of France and an officer in the French army. The detectives informed him that they had a warrant for his arrest and would have to take him into custody. ased in packing. The lesson taught by the facts here shown is not confined to Californiz fruit. The Memphis deal-Californiz fruit. The Memphis deal-Californiz fruit of the Memphis deal-Californiz

which it was again remanded to the real corns for trivial occasions, weaken the effect of the summons when the real crisis is at hand.

WILL HAVE THE SYMPATHY OF THE WIENA, June 15.—Another defalcation in the vienna articles found in Maxwell's trunk, the prosecution, as to the various articles found in Maxwell's trunk, the bear discovered in the Vienna articles. Summany persons were wounded.

S4000, insurance \$2000**, Masonic Lodge, Odd-Fellows, Knights of Honor and Knights of the Legion of Honor lost Knights of the Legion o half of the prosecution, as to the various articles found in Maxwell's trunk, which, among other things, contained two embroidered handkerchiefs marked two embroidered handkerchiefs marked two embroidered handkerchiefs marked to have a contained to have the contained to have a containe Alarquis of Salisbury will have the sym-pathy of the country, and warns the Radical leaders, Mr. Chamberlain and spots of blood on it. In reply to a ques-tion as to how the articles not bearing tion as to how the articles not bearing take of obstructing the electors in the the initials of his name had come in hi provinces, but to see fair play. the initials of his name had come in his possession, Maxwell said they had been given to him in San Francisco by a man named Robinson. Detective Twohey, one of the two who arrested him on the

steamer, testified to finding the following articles in Maxwell's gripsack Thirty-four cuffs, two handkerchiefs, all marked "C. A. P.;" a memorandu book marked "Dangater:" a pocket me-cal dictionary in which was "W. Lenox Maxwell, M.D., F.A.R., C.S. and a dressing-case marked "W. H. Lenox Maxwell." All of these articles Maxwell said he bought from the same man, Robinson, in San Francisco. The

Man Aided by a Friend Kills a Negro Woman Who Had Whipped aim.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. LAKE CHARLES, Miss., June 13.—A very cruel and cowardly murder took place at Malones, on Wednesnay last. F. H. West, manager for J. W. Eldridge, on Lake Charles, for some trivial offense, attacked a negro woman with a hoe. She being very strong, took the hoe from him and threw it in the lake. He then drew his pistol; again she proved her strength and succeeded in getting his pistol, and stone moved the consideration of the on Lake Charles, for some trivial offense House of Lords to the redistribution of attacked a negro woman with a hoe. She his pistol; again she proved her strength and succeeded in getting his pistol, and threw it in the lake. She got him down and

physical strength, he was teased considerably for letting a woman whip him. The matter restred for near a week, when he determined to club or kill her. She was working for Mr. Anderson, and other of Mr. Eldridge's agents. He cut a heavy stick, got W. S. Campbell to go with him, and rode up to where she was plowing and commenced his work. She avoided his licks by dodging under his mule, when the stick slipped or he threw it at her. She, gathering it, made for him. Campbell told her to stop or he would shoot her. West de-liberately drew his nistol and shot her iberately drew his pistol and shot her lown, and then emptied every chamber in her body while she was on the ground pleading for mercy. He immediately struck for the railroad. I think every citizen that knows of the circumstance condemns the act. West leaves a wife. with an infant about three weeks old, who has the sympathy of the community,

shly imagine will "some right of themsely

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 15,-Reports have been received from over 800 points in Minnesota and Dakota, cover-ing every wheat-growing county of importance, and from 300 points in North-ern Wisconsin and Jows. One hundred

the Provinces Westward Along the Mediterranean.

The Exodus from the Infected Districts Inereasing-New Cases and Deaths for One Day.

Agrarian Outrages in Ireland-Admiral Courbet Dead-Earthquakes in the Vale of Cashmere.

London from India.

Foundered in a Cyclone LONDON, June 15.—The steamer Spoke Hall, from Liverpool for Bombay, has foundered in a cyclone in the gulf of Aden. There was only one survivor.

PARIS, June 15 .- Albert Pel, the

isoner, has been sentenced to the guil-Agrarian Outrages in Ireland.

Earthquakes in India. LONDON, June 15 .- Earthquake shocks continue throughout the Vale of Cash-mere. There are from eight to ten shocks daily, The violence of the shocks

is, however, abating. Peacs Between France and China, Tientsin, June 15.—The Emperor of China has ratified the "Pekin treaty," or treaty-of peace with France.

Admiral Courbet Dead. Paris, June 15 .- An official dispatch pust received announces the death of the French Admiral Courbet on board his flaghship in the China sea. In the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon Admiral Galibes, Minister of Marine, announced the death of Admiral Courbet. The admiral died on board his ship, the Bayard. Death was caused by prostration brought on by overwork and mental anxiety. Immediately after the announcement of the death of the admiral, the Chamber of Deputies was adjourned

man, Robinson, in San Francisco. The counsel for the proceedings again contended that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter, and asked for a dismissal. The case was then remanded to May 16th; on that day to May 23d, and again on that day to the 39th. Judge Smith, who is hearing the case, stated he would remand eight days at a time until the officers from St. Louis arrived.

A COWARDLY MURDER.

LONDON, June 15.—The Globe this fternoon announces that James Me-Dermott, the alleged informer, is dead. The Globe states that McDermott died some time ago of cholera, in France.

SABBATH REFORM IN CHICAGO.

The Ministers and Church People Proceeding Through the Courts.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The Rev. A. E. Kittredge, in the Third Presbyterian church last night, stated this was the first time the people who were looking for Sabbath reform were going to the right place natts. twenty-two, employed in a commission at that figure would be a low price and result in inestimable good. Dr. Kittedge alluded to the contest which will be begun this week in the civil courts against horse-racing on Sunday. He asked in the question of all who felt interested in the question, and invited the gentleman of the congregation to sign a paper expressing sympathy and promising aid. Copies of this paper half been placed for signatures in the various churches throughout the city, and he expressed confidence that he would receive their marriage affix subsequently described by the congregation to sign a paper expressing sympathy and promising aid. Copies of this paper half been placed for signatures in the various churches throughout the city, and he expressed confidence that he would receive ressed confidence that he would receive hearty support. A large number of sig-natures was obtained. It was stated a committee of six men, with directions counsel, went yesterday afternoon to the Chicago Driving Park for the purpose of obtaining cyidence. Dr. Kittredge asked in on the Indiana side near Jeffers the contributions with \$50. A considerable sum of money was subscribed by the large congregation, which was dismissed accident was caused by the Louisy

large congression, which was dismissed accident was caused by the Louisefer receiving the benediction. The New Albany and Chicago engineer West Division Horse-Car Company has refused to run extra cars, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney railroad refuse to run extra Sunday trains to the Driving Park for the benefit of the race-

Marquis of Salisbury just before the meeting of the Conservative leaders had dissolved. The Marquis of Salisbury explained to the meeting the result of his interview with the Queen and hoped that he would have the assistance of his colleagues to form a Cabinet. The almost unanimous opinion expressed was in favor of the acceptance of office by the Conservatives.

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All of One Mind.

Dr. R. Wilson tarr, of Baltimore, Says presented a very animated appearance this afternoon. There was a renewal of the condition is bettered that the condition is better than last year at this time; fifty say it is ten per cent. better, fifty reports say the condition is better than last year at this time; fifty say it is ten per cent. better, fifty reports say the original per cent. better, fifty reports say the original per cent. better, fifty reports say it is of Nervons Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindzed troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restonation to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. History and where the wheat was sown late.

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OMANA, NEB., June 15 .- The second Sovere rain and wind storm within half a cial to the News from Dallas says in the ative leaders are experiencing yous/derable difficulty in forming a Cabinet. It is understood that Lord Randolph Churchill and the Marquis of Salisbury differ in regard to the necessity for the re-enactment of "coercion" measures for Ireland.

The Lorde.

The House of Lords this afternoon adjourned until Friday, when the Marquis of Salisbury will announce his pro-

ready too wide extent of its powers.
Russia is not only England's enemy, but
the chers escaped. The dead man has
the enemy of the civilized world. Should
the final struggle between the two nations
pesult in the subjugation of England,

A great deal of damage was done for a distance of fifty miles along the Nebraska railroad in the southern part of the State, a great many buildings being wrocked. Taken by His Grandfather, James Bayard, in the

Election of Jefferson Over Burr, in His Speech Before the Missouri University.

What He Said, and the Impression Which IUKA, June 13.—This week has been one of unusual interest in Iuka. Being commencement week of Iuka Normal He Wished to Convey-A Plain Statement.

The Oldest Architect Bend. CINCINNATI, June 15 .- Wm. Tinseley who, at the Centennial Exposition, was given a place as the oldest architect in the United States, and who for many years has been a life member of the American Institute of Architects, died He was born in Cloumel, Ire-

Chief Harrigan Reinstated Sr. Louis, June 15 .- It appears that the violation of the rules of the Police Department for which Chief of Police Harrigan was on Saturday night found guilty by the Board of Police Commissioners, was purely technical, as the chief retained the \$100 in question with the DUBLIN, June 15.—There has been a renewal of agrarian outrages in Ireland. A farmer was killed to day at Mill-Street, county Cork, his skull being battered in. A farm laborer near Tipperary was shot but not fatally injured.

sioners, was purely technical, as the chief retained the \$100 in question with the sanction of the executive officer of the existing board and in accordance, as the chief alleges, with a custom which has long prevailed. Chief Harrigan has been reinstated and has pledged himself been reinstated and has pledged himself to the strictest observance of all the rules

IUKA, MISS.

stitute-Crops and Politics

PONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

of the department hereafter. FIRE AT WESSON.

A Number of Business Houses Destroyed -Losses and Insurance. WESSON, MISS., June 15 .- At 3 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the Masonic Hall. The firemen held the

flames in check until several merchants Besp rate Street Fight in Genea.

GENOA, June 15.—A desperate street fight occurred here yesterday between a procession of clericals and a mob of roughs. Knives, clubs and stones were freely used. One man was killed and many persons were wounded. suffered losses ranging from \$300 to \$2000.

The Mississippi Cotton and Woolen
Mills were just beyond the reach of the
flames and narrowly escaped. The ag-

gregate loss of about a dozen sufferers other than those mentioned will be about

PITTSBURG, June 15.—The trial of William N. Riddle and G. L. Reiber, late president and cashier of the Penn Bank, began in the Criminal Court to-day. They are being tried for conspiracy, the been apparently abandoned at present, owing to the faulty way the indictment was drawn up. The trial promises to be very sensational, owing to the number of ed by eight famous lawyers, among them Congressman Boyle, of Pennsylvania, and Judge Curtis, of New York. The general impression seems to be that the case will reak down or there will be no convic ion. The morning session was occupied

The Mexican Band at St. Louis, Sr. Louis, June 15.—The Mexican Military Band, consisting of seventy-two PARIS, June 15.—At a meeting of the Exposition, at New Orleans, arrived here on the steamer City of Natchez, last night. They remained on the steamer all night,

choicest music. Ended His Troubles by Shooting Him-self. Pirrsburg, June 15.—Harry L. Mc-Glary, a wealthy young man of this city, committed suicide this morning by shoot-ing himself through the head. McGlary was the defendant in a will case, which was decided against him last week, and

orm were going to the right place, not to the mayor, but to the courts of the State. A Young Man With a Surplus of Wives

been untrue to him. Raifrond Collision at Louisville LOUISVILLE, June 15 .- Last evening from Leonard Smith, Dr. Kittredge's the Ohio and Mississippi passenger train

OWENTON, KY., June 15 .- Yesterda at Hesler, seven miles from here, Rober Coleman and Henry Reynolds, returnin

The Dallas Cotton Swindle.

mencement Week at the Normal In-

Institute everything has been in a rush the entire week. Wednesday night a

LONDON, June 15.—The Marquis of Salisbury apent Sunday at Hatfield before the Salisbury spent Sunday at Hatfield before the Salisbury will be in London to-day spent Sunday at Salisbury will be in London to-day spent Sunday the Salisbury will be in London to-day spent Salisbury will be in London to-day when a consultation of the leading members of the Conservative party will be held. The Marquis of Salisbury will be in London to-day when a consultation of the leading members of the Conservative party will be held. The Marquis of Salisbury will be in London to-day when a consultation of the leading members of the Conservative party will be held. The Marquis of Salisbury will be in London to-day when a consultation of the leading members of the Conservative party will be held. The Marquis of Salisbury will be in London to-day when a consultation of the leading members of the Conservative party will be held. The behavior of Hatfield Lord Salisbury and the Marquis of Salisbury will be in London to-day when a consultation of the leading and the Marquis of Salisbury will be in London to-day when a consultation of the leading members of the Conservative party will be held. The behavior of the Marquis of Salisbury and the Marquis of Salisbury will be in London to-day when a consultation of the leading members of the Conservative party will be in London to-day when a consultation of the leading members of the Conservative party will be in London to-day when a consultation of the

sequently without a note. I was glad hear Jefferson praised, but I thought ought never to be forgotten and ough never to go unacknowledged, that Hamil ton, when the occasion arose, was su perior to party. He knew the characte of the nominee of his party, of the man who seven years after was tried for trea son, and as the country did not know

he did not hesitate to proclaim it. This is the point I was making, that there was a time when it became the duty of a patriotic man to sacrifice party for country, and I was illustrating it by the great example of Hamilton. Naturally, I referred to James A. Bayard, for he stood nearer the counsels of Hamilton than any other

distorical error. In the sixth volume of Jefferson's Correspondence are letters in which he urges Mr. Bayard to break with the Federalists, and vote for Jefferson, which he will be seen as extant letters of my grandand there are extant letters of my grandfather's, bearing date previous to these
letters of Jefferson, in which he declares
his intention of doing that very thing.
That my grandfather was actuated by
the purest motives is shown by the three
points asked of Mr. Jefferson by
the Federalists, whose action secured his
election—first, the support of the public
eredit: second, the maintainance of the

cers employed only in the execution etails established by law, should not i emoved from office on the ground of solitical character, nor without complaint against their conduct. This last is pretty much the present civil service cule. In reply, Mr. Jefferson said that these points corresponded with his own views and intentions, and during his ad-ministration he made but sixteen rethe third part was that it was a bargation office. When, however, Mr. Jeffer son nominated my grandfather for the rench mission, and he was confirmed to Senate, he declined it upon thr rounds: The first was that he would

he had not carned, this view being be upon the fact that, under the old s tem, the Minister to France was paid, addition to a salary of \$9000 an 'out of \$9000 and then an 'infit' of abou \$1000, and these two latter sum he received it he occupied the post but a month. The second ground of his declination wa that to accept office under Mr. Jef ferson would impugn the motive which had actuated him in securing his election endeavored wholly to banish partisan politics," said the Secretary in reference politics, said the Secretary in reference to his Western trip. "It was simply a visit to the educational centers of the West. At Kansas City I was introduced to the people in a hearty, cordial way by Senator Plumb, and after the banquet Gov. Robinson, in the course of his re-

parks, said that it was the first time th the people, irrespective of party, had joined hands to receive and welcome a man occupying my official position." A Fire at Macon, Miss. Mobile, Ala., June 15.—A special to be Register from Macon, Miss., says that fire this morning destroyed the stores f R. M. Marx, J. Holberg, Charles Harlin, John Brogan and J. Frazer. Four other buildings were badly damaged. The osses are about \$80,000; insured for half

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